INDIANS AT THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

RECEPTION BY COMMISSIONER SMITH.

RED CLOUD AND SPOTTED TAIL TALK

The Dog-Catchers on the War-Path Visit to the Pound - What Was Seen-Police News-Arrested for Murder - Shooting Affray -

For the Middle and Eastern States, falling followed by rising barometer, stationary tempera-ture, partly cloudy and threatening weather, with local rains. The following was the range of the thermometer

at Hempler's yesterday: 8 a. m., 59°; 10 a. m., 50°; 12 m., 62°; 2 p. m., 62°; 4 p. m., 61°; 5 p. m. 50°: 8 p. m. 50°. Buy your groceries of Van Ness & Co. The finance and commerce column always coninteresting news. To be cured of rupture wear the elastic truss, 235 conneyl vanta avenue, near Third street.

The customary spring opening of the Washington ichietzen Verein takes place at the park to-morow.

row.
Six per cent. paid on denosits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers.
H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Willett & Ruoff's hat announcement in another clumn gives all the information necessary to those desirous of having the latest styles of headgear.

The pump at the corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest is now, and has been for the past six months, out of order. Whose duty is it

past standard, decorated and the repair it?

The highest quotations are given for 3.65 bonds and auditor's certificates by Dickson & Patterson, brokers. Officee, 605 Fifteenth street and 205 Four-and-a-half street.

Property-owners can save money in'paying special improvement taxes by calling on Dickson & Patterson, brokers. Offices, 605 Fifteenth street and 205 Four-and-a-half street.

and 208 Four-and-a-half street.
At the twenty-third regular meeting of the Metropolitan Building Association, held on the 17th instant, thirty-six shares were advanced on at an average of forty per cent. discount.

Those renovating for the spring, will find at Clark's, 1223 Pennsylvania avenue, a full, new stock of superb patterns of wall paper, in all colors and styles, at cheapest price.

James Revnolds, from Exeter Dawnshire. colors and styles, at cheapest price.

James Reynolds, from Exeter, Devonshire,
England, is in the city, in needy circumstances,
searching for his brother, Charles Reynolds. He
can be found by inquiring at the Central guard

The Supreme Council will attend the all-day reception of the Knights of Pythias to-day at Charles Gautier's saloon, adjoining the Globe office. They will be entertained with the best the market affords.

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The Author's Fete given by the ladies of the First Fresbyterian church, and commencing this reming, promises to be an interesting entertainment, and one deserving of patronage. It will entiuse for three evenings. continue for three evenings.

The first of a series of river excursions, given under the auspices of the Memorial church, will take place Saturday, May 29. Every arrangement is being made conductive to the comfort and enjoyment of those participating.

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The alarm of fire at 7 p. m. yesterday, turned in at fox 68, was saused by a fire in the roof of Schee der's foundry, owner of Eighteenth and H streets. The fire was communicated from the furnace, and the damage was slight.

B. H. Warner, suctioneer, sold on yesterday alternoon, for Chas. H. Moulton, trustee, two two-story frame houses on H. between Sixth and Seventh northeast, to Adam Wennel, subject to a deed of frust for al 100 and interest for \$80. teed of trust, for \$1,500 and interest for \$880 queen of trust, nor \$1,000 and interest for \$880.

The Rev. Chauncey Giles, of New York city, delivered an able discourse on "The Relations of the New Church to the Present Age" at the New Church Temple, (Swidenborglan,) on North Capitol streef, last evening, to a large and distinguished audience.

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Last Monday morning ground was broken on

to en alarm of fire early last Monday morn-some thief entered their house and carried he wallet containing the money for tickets d in the contest for the prize trumpet—about. It is now supposed that the fire was kindled a thier to get an opportunity to steal the

cock are engaged in transplanting trees from the thickest groups in the Smithsonian grounds to the new extension of this park on the north side, which has been graded and covered with rich soil some twelve inches deep. Many of the trees so removed are of considerable size, requiring great area to remove them.

The funeral of the late H. C. Burr took place yes. The inheral of the late it. O. Barr took pisce yesterday from the Calvary Baptist church, and was largely attended. After the religious services the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment, followed by Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, Columbia Chapter, No. 1, Bithras Lodge of Perfection, and De Moiay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Temular.

The Catholic World.

D. A. Brasnan, bookseller, G street, between Ninth and Tenth, sends us the June number of the Cathalic World. Among the noticeable arti-cles are "The Cardinalate," "Chiefly Among Women," which is a criticism of Gladstone's ra-

A Chapter of Sorrow. The selemn and interesting ceremonies connected with a Chapter of Sorrow always bring to-gether a large attendance of the members of the craft to pay this last tribute of respect to the memory of a departed companion. Lafayette R.

A. Chapter was called upon last evening to perform the sad duty in respect to the memory of a
late companion, James Curtis Weise. The chapter-room was crowdeg, and the services were conducted by the upon a permented in the

A DISHONEST PORTER.

Hams, Lemons, &c. Packed for Removal-Officer Hess, of the Fourth precinct, vesterday morning, about 4:30 o'clock, discovered Milton Smith, colored, a porter in the employ of Messrr. Gadsby & Riggies, grocers, at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Nineteenth streets, carrying away some hams, lemons and other articles from the store, and took him into custody. It was accertained that he had concealed the goods in the rear of the store during the day time, and was attempting to remove them when caught. Smith has been in the employ of the proprietors about eight years, and was a trusted servant. In the Police Court vesterday he pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were granted Charles E. Crawley and Bertie Reynolds, of Orange county, Va.; Sylvester J. Chartres and Annie Seitz; Gee. W. Covington and Alvira Gregory; Geo. C. Siekel and Kate Ostermayer; Charles Turner and Catharine Bruce; Reinhold Hoeseh and Annie Andres; Louis Tiglman and Elia Roy.

DIVORCE CARE. Mary Sipes obtained yesterday a divorce from Joseph Sipes. The parties were married in Georgetown, in July, 1888, and after fifteen months the defendant deserted the plaintiff, and has failed to support her.

DECORATION DAY.

The Committees in Charge of the Affair. The general committee having in charge the arrangements for Decoration Day is composed as fellows: James T. Smith, chairman; Wm. H. Kuhns, secretary; Timothy Lubey, Theodore L. Lamb, Harrison Dingman, H. H. Brower, Aug. Ridgley. Sub-committees are announced—on decoration, Timothy Lubey, chairman; on transportation, Wm. H. Kuhns, chairman; on music, Aug. Ridgley, chairman; of the general committee will be chairman and secretary of the general committee will be chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the gnance committee. As belone, the principal ceremonies will be observed at Artington, while the graves throughout the District will be visited and appropriately decorated. The committee are grateful for the liberal responses being made to solicitations for contributions. Headquarters for the receipt of flowers, Ac., will be announced as soon as established. Lamb, Harrison Dingman, H. H. Brower, Aug.

THAT FIREMAN'S TRUMPET.

Festival at the Memorial Church. The Memorial church festival opened last night under very favorable auspices. The deco ons are beautiful, and the chapel has the appearance of a fairy garden. Everybody asks who is that charming girl in costume with her old unbrelia and serving peanuts and taify as you enter the roem? The flower arbor, so rich and heautitol, just opposite, is in charge of Mrs. Samuel T. Davis, Miss Linnie Davis and Miss Drake. The guess doll upon the richly supplied anoy table of Mrs. W. F. Clark, and her obliging assistants, is one of the centres of attraction. Airs. C. G. Schneider and Mrs. W. B. Reed know how to furnish the first strawberries of the season, with creams, lees and other farings. The wood table, in charge of Mrs. Reach and Miss Elia Butler, has crouset, wall pockets, brackets, and everything in wood to a clother-pin. They were busy. Theware of many varieties and amazing motioes attracted to the other side of the room. There were stacks of groceries, in pounds, and Mrs. Kinsell, Mrs. Davis, Miss Schreiner, Miss Gould and others served many customers. In the adjoining parlor the office, ham, tongue, salads and other etesteries were served bountifully by Mrs. Pyfer, Mrs. Euke, Mrs. Nyman, Mrs. Waldo Brown, Mrs. Eutz, Mrs. Mckinstry, as charming a company of indies pearance of a fairy garden. Everybody asks who Mrs. Nyman, Mrs. Waldo Brown, Mrs. Eutz, Mrs. McKinstry, as charming a company of ladies as you will meet anywhere. The skaling rink, in charge of Mr. C. G. Schneider, the ingenious maker of R, and exhibiting more than 4,000 moring figures, in fancy costume, is a wonder, splains. What is it among the ammanments, in charge of Chief Manager Dr. Haupt, excited the merriment of everybody. The fireman's trumpet is very beautiful, and the voting will go on briskly until Friday next, when the festival closes. There is no raffling, and only fair prices.

OUR RED BARBARIANS. Call at the Department of the Interior-

Speeches by All Parties. The fierce and red-handed Sloux have mean-dered through the beautiful streets and shady parks of our city without even touching a hair that didn't belong to them. These nomadic fel-lows, fresh from the hills whose summits and bases are supposed to gitter with silver and bases are supposed to glitter with sliver and golden linings, have spent a day with us and done no harm. They seem to eajoy our civilizatien, and apparently comprehend the importance of their visit with about as much clearness as did the famous Klowa, Lone Wolf, when in a solemn council, held two years ago at Fort Sill, he listened attentively for one half hour to the eloquant speech of the commissioner, and then, in reply to it, said, "There is a heap nice vest at the sailer's store, which I would like to have you buy me at any cost." any cost.

At 10 o'clock yesterday the mighty muck-amucks and seperfluous gew-gaws were to hold a
formal conference with Commissioner Smith. At
2-30 the steps and cerriders of the Patent Office
were dotted here and there with groups of

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ANXIOUS WATCHERS,
watching to catch a glimpse of the noted Spotted
Tail and the gorgeous Red Cloud and the lengthy
Lone Horn, and a score or more of the representatives of a dark skinned, barbarous, bowel-cating
people, numbering nearly forty thousand souls.
At 10:30 c'clock nary a plume or tomshawk or
blanket or moccasin had appeared to delight and
astenish the curious crowd. They became uneasy
and restiese, and were puckering their mouths to
curse the poor Indian and go home, when a measenger arrived and tantalized them by bassing
into the Scoretary's office without breaking the
news or even wiping his feet. At 12 c'clock the
people began to gradually move off toward their
dinners, while some of the more persevering ones
clumg to their stations with a pertinacity that
surrounds a beathry dog with a fresh bone.
About 1 o'clock, after most of the crowd which
assembled at ten had quictly left and a much
larger and more curious one had filled their
places, the

CHEYENNELIVER INDIANS, under the charge of Agent Bingham and Inter-preter Fielder, put in their appearance, and were ushered into the ante-room, where they were in-troduced to the Commissioner in order of rank. Lone Horn was first introduced. This man is probably the most important personage in the entire delegation, as his influence and word will have a greater effect, either in favor or adverse to the policy of the Government, than any of the other chiefs.

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As soon as the Commissioner had pressed the palm of each sturdy brave, old Spotted Tail came in, with his beaver sitting about forty-five degrees to the leeward of his head, followed by his berpangked and bedangled band. Each "howed" around in the order of his rank, and then made way for Red Cloud and his Ugalallas. Some time was spent in hand-shaking and "pow-powing," after which the Commissioner made a few remarks te the delegations, of which the following is the substance:

ERMARKS OF COMMISSIONER SMITH.

Commissioner Smith said: "Some of you have been in Washington before, but that was before I was here, and you are all strangers to me, though I know something about you. I am glad to see you. (How!") y the chiefs.] I suppose you have simply come to shake hands, so that we can look each other in the face and get acquainted. (How!") Your Great Father will not be able to see you today, but perhaps he will do so to-morrow. I have sent for another interpreter, who will be here this evening, so that we will make no mistake in what we say to one another. I want all the interpreters to keep their ears open, and it they don't understand to say so on the spot. (How!") Now, I don't want you to find fault with your agents unless you have good cause, and I believe you won't do so; but if you have anything to say I want you to speak your whole mind. I hope you will enjoy your stay in Washington, and go back feeling that you have good friends here."

EED CLOUD'S EEMARKS. REMARKS OF COMMISSIONER SMITH.

("Hew!" "How!")

CLOUD'S REMARES.

After a pause Red Cloud rose, and, advancing to Commissioner Smith and snaking hands, said:

"When I speak I always call on the Great Spirit to hear me, because I tell the truth. The white men tell me many lies, and I became so troubled I wanted to come to Washington and see the Great Father himself, and talk with him. That is why I have come to see you." Here he took his seat. A moment later he arcse and said: "When I spoke of white men telling me lies, I did not mean the white men present." [Laughter, in which some of the chiefs joined.]

SPOTTED TAIL TALKS. Spotted Tail "came up smiling," and shaking hinds, said: "I am glad to see you, and if you can do anything to help me to-day I want you to do it, and we will help each other. I have's got much to say to-day. I have brought my own interpreters, and I want you to hear what they have to say. ("How!" 'How!") I have oneifiend in Washington. He treated me go to him again." [The interpreter explained that he meant the Washington house, where they stopped on a previous visit.] vious visit.] After the remarks were finished, Commissioner Smith introduced

GOV. THAVER, OF WYOMING, GOV. THAVER, OF WYONING, to the chiefs, after which they left for their quarters at the Tremont house. Last night Lone Horn's band, in charge of Mr. Fleider, visited Ford's opera house, and Red Cloud, with Spotted Tail and others, attended the National. To-day at 12 o'clock, the entire delegation will visit the President, when it is expected that he will tell them the object in bringing them to Washington Lone Horn, who will take the most prominen part in the coming council, says that he will not be able to express himself fully on the subject under consideration much before the last of next week. In the meantime keep your clothes-lines skinned—keep them skinned closely.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH. Operations of the Health Office-Sewers Con-

The Board of Health held a special meeting at their rooms yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock; Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair. their rooms yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock; Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair.

Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, reported bilis amounting to \$55; which were approved, and ordered to be paid.

A communication was received from the health officer in relation to the old sewers in Georgetown, in which he says: "The old sewers in Georgetown have, at the points designated below, openings untrapped, emitting full vent the gases and other products of decomposition of their contents, so that passers on the street and residents in the vicinity frequently complain of the offensive odor, and sickness has been several times traced to them by complainants. They are serious nuisances, injurious to health, and I recommend that they be so declared by the board, and that they be made the subject of special interview with the honorable Commissioners of the District of Columbis. The sewers are located at the corner of Washington and Beall streets, Third street, between Fayette and Lingan; Lingan street, between First and Second streets, Second street, between First and Second; corner of Congress and West streets; Frederick street, between High and Market; Fourth street, between High and Frederick; corner of Sixth and Market streets.

The health officer was directed to bring in resolutions condemning these sewers as nuisances, injurious to health; which was afterwards done, and a special committee, consisting of Drs. Bliss and Verdi and Mr. Marbury, were appointed to

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The following is a synopsis of the operations of the health office for the week ending May 15 The following is asynopsis of the operations of the health office for the week ending May 15: Naisances reported, 583: referred, 110: abated, 235: referred to Commissioners, 21: citizens' complaints, 70; efficial notices issued, 35; sewer notices issued, 23; causes of death investigated, 8; percuniary condition investigated, 6; burials at public expense, 5; patients treated by physicians to the peor, 161; cost of medicines furnished, 347; dead animals removed, 50; privies cleaned, 927. Inspections: 12,425 bunches sish, 1,835 bushels of oysters, 405,090 herring, 5,000 tailors, 155 sturgeon, 23,022 shad, 45,000 crabs. Condemnations: 90 herring, 25 shad, 122 bunches fish, 55 bushels oysters, 3,400 crabs, 177 pounds beef, 55 pounds veal, 204 pounds pork, 45 pounds mutton, 5 pounds there, 67 pounds suasage, 15 chickens, 2 live calves, 15 bushels kale; 82 bunches radishes: 3 bunches radishes: 3 bunches radishes: Animals impounded, 4; redeemed, 4; killed, 1. Amount realized, \$2,25.

Dr. Verdi, from the sanitary committee, submitted a report on the feasibility of establishing public urinals; which was adopted, and referred to Grn. Babcock for his information. The board then adjourned.

A SHOOTING AFFRAY.

One Man Dangerousky Wounded. Mr. Cornelius Shea, grocer, doing business at the corner of Third and L streets northwest, was seriously shot last Monday night by a colored man, named Charles Stephenson, who is in the employ of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, Mr. S., who had been drinking quite freely, and was partially intoxicated, with another colored man, named Brown, who was also employed by the Wheeler & Wilson company, went to the store of Mr. Shea, between 10 and 11 o'clock the night of the shooting, for the purpose of letting Brown pay a bill that he desired to settle. After they got into the grocery the money was paid over to Mr. Shea, and he was preparing a receipt when Stephenson interfered, and Brown had to get him out doors before quieting him. When Brown came in he followed, and again interrupted the parties, and was put out the second time, and again returned. Hrown, seeing that trouble was imminent from the drunken condition and fighting disposition of Stephenson, lett the store, telling Mr. Shea that he would call in the morning for the receipt. Mr. Shea then ordered Stephenson out, and declining to go, was assisted to depart. On the payement another attempt was made to go back into the store, when Mr. Shea, after finding persuasion availed nothing, struck the man, whereupon Stephenson an, named Brown, who was also employed by tempt was made to go back into the store, when Mr. Shea, after finding persuasion availed nothing, strack the man, whereupon Stepheason drew a pistol and fired three shots at him, one entering the left elbow, one in the right arm, between elbow and shoulder, and the third in the abdomen, right side. Mr. Shea fell quickly after receiving the last shot, and his assailant ran away. Drs. Elliot, Newton, Johnson and Boarman succeeded in extracting the two balls from the arms of Shea, but gave it as their opluion that the wound in the abdomen will prove fatal. The police were apprised of the affair, and Lt. Kelly and his entire force were soon making every effort to apprehend the culprit, but who is yet at large. The wounded man still fles in a precarious condition.

Real Estate Sales. B. H. Warner, real estate broker and auctioneer, sold yesterday afternoon at auction, for Sam-uel Stott, trustee, two two-story houses, Nos. 1510 and 1512 Fourteenth street, between P and Sampson streets, to John F. Green, at \$1,550 and \$1,900 respectively. Also, for Wm. P. Mattingly, trustee, lot lettered A. of subdivision of square 130, fronting 20 feet on Nineteenth street, between H and S streets northwest, by a depth of 22 feet, and improved by a two-story frame dwelling, to the Arlington Fire Insurance Company, at \$1,700.

Issae Curry. House-keepers should bear in mind that this is the best month in the year to paint up. House, painted in every variety of style and in the short-est time possible. Shop 805 Fourteenth street northwest.

Thos. Dowling will sell this morning builders' bardware. Parties using such goe is should not

THE DOG CATCHERS.

A Look at the Found-Troubles of the Canines -Redeemed or Killed. The dog season opened actively last Monday Thirty-six dogs were brought into pound that morning, and about two dozen more were cap-tured yesterday. The work is done early in the morning, chiefly to avoid the inconvenience of a growd of officious and scalous followers, each of whom thinks that he knows more about nabbing a dog than any two men in the business. The a dog than any two men in the business. The pound-keeper and his four assistants start out long before daylight with their wagon. Dogs that happen to be wandering about at that time without their funsiles stand a very slim chance of breakhasting at home. The wagon rolls along, picking up a dog here and another there, until it can hold no more, or the boys commence to get up. Dogs always feel sociable at that time of the morning, and it requires only a short time to pick up a load. The dog that went to sleep in the barrel in the back yard, after

and scratching half the night at the back door to be admitted into the house, when he hears the wagon and the voices of the men, stretches and shakes himself and crawis through the hole under the fence and trots down the alies, wagging his tail, with his whole face beaming with pleasure. One of the men comes shuffling along, and, when he finds that the poor animal has no munile, he puts on a sweet, seductive smile, and, reaching out his hand, calls softly, "Doggy, doggy; come yer, doggy." The dog is inclined to be bashul at first, and stays at a distance, and wiggles his body into a hundred shapes, wagging his tail against time, and gives little short snorts to show that he is tickled almost to death. After a little more coaxing he advances with a playful bound and looks into the man's face. He don't find the same cheery smile after he has once come within reach. Smiles are precious, and the dog-catcher can't waste any on a dog after he is once captured. The animal is hurried into a net and into the wagon, and then, when he is forced in smong a lot of unhappy, unkempt fellow-dogs, he begins to realize that a man "can smile and be a villain still." The load is hurried to the pound. They are kept there for twenty-four hours. Those of the uniortunates that are not redeemed during that time by the payment of a dollar are HOWLING HIMSELF HOARER,

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Their carcasses are handed over to the man who removes dead animals, converted into tertilizing stuff, and eventually reappear in the shape of garden truck.

There is a small, unpretending inclosure just cutside of the southeastern angle of the Observatory grounds, centaining an office, a stall for horses, and a shed or two. This is the pound. The poundmaster, Mr. Einstein, will welcome you, thinking that you have come to reclaim some unfortunate. In one corner is a rudely-constructed pen. You peep beneath the slats, and a pitius scene of canine misery meets your eyes. The dege hardly stir as you look in. One, perhaps, may mourafully raise his sleepy syellids as your form darkens the pen, and the eye of another may light up with the hope that you have come to liberate him. None of them growl. Some are rebellious when first caught, but their spirit is broken by the time they reach the pen. They are all huddled up in the back end of their little space. There is a large black dog with white breast and feet, that has evidently formed an attachment for

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that nestles clore to its side. There are yellow dogr, with stumpy tails and crisply curling coats whose heads seem to be all whiskers and eyebrows. There are reddish-colored dogs with very black moses and very white toeth. There is a sleek black and tan, with a collar around its neck, which has undoubtedly seen better days and which sits on its haunches spart from the others and tries to appear as if he didn't belong to the crowd. There are other dogs, mangy and dirty, which have always been used to hard times and which philosophically stretch themselves out to cripo their short lease of life, occasionally seratching their cars or snapping at a troublesome fly. Untride, tied to posts, are a fine Newfoundiand and a hunter, which were considered too fine to be thrown in among the rabble. On a seat, by the large double gate, you notice, as you pass out, three or four colored men who result with manifest enjoyment the adventures of the morning, and who will tell you many a funny tale of dog life.

These men are not the only enculies that dogs have. There are men who are always ready during the summer months to shoot a dog if they see him loiling his tongue out or drooping his tail. The poor animal is left in the street, a price for the big blue fless, till the dead animal man removes bim, or he is thrown into the river, and in a few days float down the stream on his oligrimare

ie big blue fless, till the dead animal man re-oves him, or he is thrown into the river, and in a neover him, or he is thrown into the river, and in a few days floats down the stream on his pligrimage to the sea, bloated and disfigured, flat on his back, nosing his way through the white-capped waves and sticking his legs straight up toward heaven as if mutely appealing for justice.

COL. G. A. BATCHELDER.

Death of a Distinguished ex-Army Officer. Brevet Colonel Geo. A. Batchelder died yester-day morning, at 6:15 o'clock, at 1327 F street porthwest, Leissoring hotel, of tuberculous consumption. Colonel Batchelder came ent in the service of the late war as first lieutenant of the Second regiment of Massachusetts volunteers, General Wilson, now Vice President, commanding. He was subsequently promoted to acting chief of ordnance of the Fifth army corps. From this position he was appointed paymaster in the volunteer force. At the conclusion of this servolunteer force. At the conclusion of this service he received a position in the custom-house, at Bostom. Conceiving a desire to go abroad, he applied for a consulate, but received instead an appointment as Seretary of Dakota Territory. He retired from this post very much impaired in health, and returned to the East and to Washington, for a position in one of the Departments. About a week ago, when he was on the eve of taking a position in one of the Departments, at the request, as we understand, of the Vice Fresident, he was obliged to take to his bed with weakness from his disease, and from this condition he never recovered.

dition he never recovered.

He was the son-in-law of Senator Hamlin, of Maine, but a family variance brought about a separation from his wife. After his death his burial was taken in hand by a kind lasty friend in separation from his wife. After his death his burial was taken in hand by a kind lady friend in the District and a gentieman boarder of the house, and permission was obtained to have him interred in the portion of the beautiful Arlington grounds assigned to officers. Means were then raised to procure a suitable casket to receive his remains, and at 3:30 o'clock in the evening he was placed in his cofin by Mr. Williams, the undertaker, and with an American flag belonging to Admiral Rohan, kindly ioaned for the occasion, he was wrapped about in his outer receiving box, and after the Episcopal service, said by a gentleman of the house, (as no clergman could be obtained just at the time,) his remains were followed to Arlington by three carriages: the first occupied by Mrs. S. F. Brown and H. M. Slade, esq., who had provided during the morning for all of the arrangements, and Mrs. Bullard and Miss Brown. On arriving at Arlington the funeral services were again read over his remains, and he was left to pass into his narrow house, to sleep among the soldier dead, with rare flowers placed by the hand of selection upon his bresst and the tears of genuine friendship dropped upon his remains. A man of noble heart and generous hand (too generous for richicabip dropped upon his remains. A man of noble heart and generous hand (too generous for his own good) has passed away. May his ashes remain in peace. Coi. Batchelder was 42 years of age, and was brevefed lieutenant colonel and colonel on the 13th of March, 1885. His birthplace was Bostop, Massachusetts.

AN UNDERTAKER'S GOSSIP.

Mr. Smirk's Tribute to Jim Roach, Deceased. Mr. Watts stepped over to Mr. Smirk's undertaking shop the other day. Mr. Smirk was shay. ing off the corners of a coffin-lid, but looked up with a sigh when Mr. Watts came in, and laid his jack-plane away and trotted out two little stools, motioning to Mr. Watts to be seated. Mr. Smirk is an humble little man. His voice is a mere ghost of a voice, as if the substance of it had departed this earth, and when he is talking fre-quently loses the connection, and his eye wanders about as if he were looking into another world. "It's a fine day," whispered Mr. Smirk, as he

"It's a fine day," whispered Mr. Smirk, as he wiped his brow.

"Yes; quite fine."
"I understand poor old Mrs. Bates is about to go," sighed the undertaker, looking mournfully into Mr. Watts' face; "but she'll make one of the prettient corpses you ever looked at; deck ner out in a white head-dress and a mahagany cellin and she'd look beautiful; and put a bunch of daisies in her hand. Daisies is what adds the poetry to a corpse," and he smiled dreamily as he contempiated the picture that his imagination had conjured up. ured up.
Mr. Watts suggested that violets or lilies of the

valley would be more appropriate.
"Do you think so?" softly asked Mr. Smirk.
"Well, some likes one way and some likes another.
You never saw

fix up a corpse, did you? He had more poetry in him in half an hour than hits me in a year," and Mr. Smirk shook his bead sadly, and his eyes as sumed that absent look as if he was watching a train of spirits a long way off.

Mr. Watts said that he had never heard of Mr. Mr. Watts said that he had never heard of Mr. Roach.

"Never heard of Jim Roach!" and then he added in a musing manner, "Jim was a rattler; I learned the profession under him. Taste! It must have been a real pleasure to a corpse to be handled by him. The way he used to pull out a little frill here, and pin on a ribbon there, and stick favors and flowers all around, pretty much everywhere, must have made a deceased feel like smiting, if anything would," and Mr. Smirk again shook his head and drew his stool up a little nearer to Mr. Watts.

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"Executive ability! I've seen that Jim take two iumerals at the same time, without ever giring the least cause of complaint to either party. Unce he got the ministers a little mixed up, and sent a Baptist minister around to an Episcopal house, and set the Episcopal feller preaching over the Baptist corpse, but the mistake was discovered after awhile and the preachers were changed, and everything went smooth after that. But he never let anything flurry him. He'd stay at one place until the minister got well started, and then he'd steal out and slip into the other place and look after the pall-bearers, and maybe sit down and have a quiet cry with the family, and then get back to the first place just in time to drop a tear inte the coffin and

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before lugging it out to the hearse, and do everything so as to give the utmost satisfaction to every one. His manners, too, were so prepossessing. The most scrupulous person couldn's object to his grief. It was of that silent kind which always tells. I've known families to beg him to be a little more cheerful, se as people wouldn's say that he appeared more sorrow-stricken than the regular mourners. Oh, he was a team! He was the shining light of his profession. He wasn't proud, neither. He used to gather us boys together after work, and talk to us in his quiet way, and give us advice about things that we'd have to don't and Smirk stopped to wipe away a tear that was stealing down his cheek. "He's gone, poor Jim! He was too good to live. He killed himself, poor fellow, weeping over others. He just melled away in tears, If there was ever a man who went up, Jim did, and I expect he is moping around there now, chewing on the ends of a pair of black cotton gloves, with a tear trickling off the end of his note. Ah, Jim!" And Mr. Smirk, after garing vacantly through the transom at the miniature coffin awinging over the door, sighed heavily, and, picking up his plane, chipped away at his work and Mr. Watts strolled home, impressed with the iteathat a little price and emulation is a good thing in any path of life.

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Base Ball. A large crowd should attend the match this evening, as a fine game-may be expected. The Engles, having strengthened their nine, will endeavor to play a game up to their standard of last season, and as the batting of the Nationals won the last game, the Eagles are in strong hoper of improving their score in this respect and of mak-ing a tight game. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Georgetown, from High to West street, along West to Green street, from Green to Bridge street, along Pennsylvania avenue to I and Twenty-first street, along I street to Vermont avenue, from thence to M street, along M street to Ninth street, down Ninth street, along M street to Ninth street, along New York avenue to Twelfth street, down Twelfth to F street, along F to Sixth street, down Sixth to D street, Louisiana avenue and City Hall, and dismiss.

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THE ORDER OF PROCESSION.

The line will be formed as follows: Carriages containing Grand Lodge of District of Columbia, carriages containing Part Supreme Chancellers, uniformed members of the District of Columbia, uniformed wistors. District of Columbia Knights as follows: Franklin, No. 2: Caucasian, No. 18; Excelsior, No. 14; Calanthe, No. 11; Liberty, No. 6; Webster, No. 7; Harmony, No. 21; Germania, No. 16; Equal, No. 11; Union, No. 22; Mount Vernen, No. 5; uniformed Knights from Pennsylvania on the right of vieting uniformed Knights; the Maryland Knights on the left of the uniformed Knights.

INCIDENTS.

The Columbus, Ohio, Drill Association will not be present, owing to the fact that one of its members having been elected Grand Chanceller, the association will escort him to Cleveland.

The author of the Knights of Pythias tactics, Robert Hamilton, will command Excelsior Lodge, of this city. The lodge will wear their helmets.

A large number of members of lodges from Cumberland and Frederick City, Maryland, arrived last night, and are quartered at the St. Marc hotel.

A delegation from West Virginia are at the National. Also, a delegation from Philadelphia are at Willard'r. INCIDENTS. A delegation from West Virginia are at the National. Also, a delegation from Philadelphia are at Willard's.

P. G. C. J. T. Uoldwell, last night, on behalf of Excelsior Ledge, presented to P. C. Robert Hamilton, of Liberty Lodge, No. 6, of this city, a complete Past Chancellor's outfit, consisting of helmet, fatigue cap, shoulder-straps, baldric, sword and belt and gauntieta.

The headquarters of Excelsior Lodge, corner Eighth and E streets, is handsomely decorated outside and inside. This morning they will give a breakfast at headquarters to Golden Lodge, of Baltimore, on their arrival. They will also give a dinner after the parade. dinner after the parade.

The Supreme Lodge meets this morning, and

will continue in easien until the parade.

The P. G. C. of the District of Columbia will be admitted this morning to the Supreme Lodge.

Seventeen hundred tickets have been sold in Baltimore for Washington up to last night. The Baltimore Knights will arrive this morning at 9:52 a. m. It is supposed that about 500 Knights will be in line from the lodges of the District of Columbia, They will have the Fort Whipple and Donch's band.

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Delegates from Cumberland and Pittsburg are at the American house.

AMUSEMENTS.

The National Theatre-Caste. The audience at the National theatre was greatly increased last night. Mr. Belvil Ryan as Eccies, the drunken labor-reformer humbug who prates incessantly of the wrongs of the workingmen, without having done a stroke of work in twenty years, and who is the bele noire of his own household, was admirable. His maudlin pathos brought down the house, and in the address to the child in the cradic—he being the weak advo-cate of the workingmen, and the infant the strong cate of the workingmen, and the infant the strong and tyrannical representative of the aristocracy—he reminded us so much of the professional striker who is just coming to the surface of local politics, that we thought Mr. Byan was a little out of place. Eccles is a type of a class well known, and the highest compliment we can pay Mr. Byan is to say that he is the best Eccles we ever saw, and we have met with a great many Eccles in real life. They were not so tunny as Mr. Byan's Eccles, but they were quite as blatant, quite as persistent, as long-suffering and even more greatly wronged by society. His simulation of drunkenners is simply perfection. We do not see where anything can be added or taken from it without injury. The man is saturated, soul and body, with the vinous fluid, and yet so accustomed is he to this chronic interioation that his wits are seldem obscured. He is a sublime sot, and lights up the play with a mandiin humor impossible to resist. "Caste" without Hyan would be worse than "Hamlet" minus the melancholy Prince.

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Howard. A fair audience greeted Mr. Howard last night at Ford's, and the first presentation of the protean play of "Haffled" won favorable opinion and much genuine applause. The play possesses much literary merit, and is replete with interesting situations and excellent business. Mr. Howard is an actor of decided ability, and in his profession be is evidently an enthusiast, and in the assumption of several distinct characters he proves the versatility of his genius. Mr. Howard is well known to the world as the author and composer of "Shoo Fly," "Let me be," "The Stepmother," "Foctsteps on the Stairs," and that most popular song, "You'll never miss the water till the well runs dry," This distinguished young American has filled important engagements in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and has everywhere reflected honor upon his profession and n'is home. He is an artist of rare merit, and as a gentleman is deservedly popular, and we hope to see our friends handsomely sustain him during his engagement.

Mr. Frank Singwarth in his support prevent. A fair audience greeted Mr. Howard last night hope to see our friends handsomely sustain him during his sngagement.

Mr. Frank Buckworth, in his support, proved himself a performer of great ability, his quaint acts and musical soles upon different and ridicu-lous instruments provoking frequent appliauss.

On last evening the Cheyenne River Indians, under charge of their interpreter, Mr. Fielder, visited the theatre; and on Thursday evening the Red Cloud agency will attend in a body.

An Author's Fets. The ladies of the First Presbyterian church have a novelty called "An Author's Fete" on the evenings of the 19th, 20th and 21st instant. It promises a most pleasant entertainment for all

who attend.

The Shakspeare booth will be in charge of
Miss Vinnie Ream as Cleopatra, Miss Lilian Pike
as Queen Catharine of France, Mrs. Fuller as
Lady Anne, Mrs. C. C. Adams as Mistress Page,
Master Perry Fuller as Page, and Master Willie
Ponlion as Page.

who attend.

Master Perry Fuller as Page, and Master Willie Foolton as Page.

The Dickens booth will be represented by charactere from "Gur Mutual Friend."

Rip Van Winkle, assisted by his friends, will preside over the Irving booth.

In the Burns and Longiellow booth we shall have the pleasure of meeting Priscilla, Minnehaha, Elizabeth (the quakeress) and Highland Mary.

George Eliot's Spanish gypsy will be brought to mind in the Moorish tent and Spanish dress of Fedalma, the gypsy queen.

Liliput band will be under the protection of Mrs. Hayden as Mother Hubbard. Miss Bliss as Mother Geose, Niss Gilman as Farmer's Wife, Miss Sunderland as Quakeress. Numberless Liliputians will appear as Mother Geose characters, with appropriate wares to sell.

The supper-room and strawberry booth will be presided over by competent ladies, who promise all forts of good things.

Ladies of the general committee, Mrs. Sunderland, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Gilman and Mrs. Temple.

S. B. Duffield.

S. B. Duffield. We are glad, right glad, to announce the fact that Mr. S. B. Duffield is to have a benefit at Ford's opera house next Monday night. It is given by Mr. John T. Ford, as proprieter, and Mr. H. Clay Ford, as a compliment for his attention to business and stage management. The "Lady of Lyons" will be the attraction, and the character of Fauline will be assumed by a young lady of Washington, distinguished for her high position in society and for her find natural dramatic talent, and she will be assisted by an elegant company of, professionals. We trust the patrons of the drama will take hold of this benefit in good earnet; that they will in a measure realize the obligations they are under to Mr. Duffield for much of the enjoyment of the winter; and though always unobirusive himself, he is known to his friends as a most worthy and accomplished gentleman, and as a most generous patron of art when he was abundantly able to be generous. We want all our friends to feel a decided interest in making this benefit a great success. Mr. H. Clay Ford, as a compliment for his atten

The Ayenue Theatre. We have seen the acrobatic exercises of the Faust family, father and two sons, and there can be no hesitation in saying that they are very wonbe no hesitation in saying that they are very won-derful and finished performers. They do many things entirely new and very difficult of exo-cution, and all their exercises are easy, graceful and classical. They will repay a visit to the Avenue. Louise Bliss and Dody Zanfretta do some excellent singing and dancing, and Minnie Rainforth's songs and lightning source drill add decided attractions to the entertainment. Charley Howard, James A. Kelly, Dan McClarthy and Lou Johnson fill up a good programme with their specialties. The whole concludes with the Can-Can.

Memorial Day. The new and elegant steamer Mary Washington will leave the Seventh-street whar? May 19, (Memorial Day.) at 10 a. m., returning at 7. p. m., insiding at Mount Vernon Springs, the delightful retreat below Mount Vernon. This excursion will be the first of a series of steamboat excursions to be given under the auspices of the Memorial church. They will be first-class in every respect, and afford a delightful source of recreation for these who wish to enjoy a trip down the river, and will doubtless become very popular. Ice cream and cake will be furnished on board by Fursell. Tickets for sale at Ellis' music store, where all information can be obtained. on will leave the Seventh-street wharf May 19.

Calvary Baptist-Church. Calvary Eaptist Church.

The grand organ and vocal concert to be given at the Caivary Baptist church this evening, will ur doubtedly be well worth hearing. The names of Kate Goodail, Zaida Jones, Clara Baker, and Messrs. Pugh and Kohr, with a chorus of forty volces, comprising some of the members of the Philibarmonic Society, who will execute several oratoric and operating genms, is a guarantee of the excellence of the vocal part, while Prof. George W. Waiter will display the power and sweetness of the fine new organ in his masterly style. See advertisement.

Comique Summer Garden The Comique summer garden is already a fine pleasure resort for gentlemen, and they are en-tertained with a female minstrel scene, with the llusions of Sig. Jardella, the comic songs of May Marshall, by Cotton and Birdue in their songs of May marshall, by Cotton and Birdue in their songs and dances, by the serio-comic pearls of Katie Howard, by the sacellent voice of Fanny Daven, jort, and by a grand Can-Can dance. Jake Hadd, Billy Emmet, Alf. McDeonald, Harry and Foy also take a hand in the entertainment. Italian Opera.

The Grand Italian Opera Company (Max Maretrek) will appear at the National theatre Mon-day, May 24, for a short season. Flotow's new opera, "L'Ambra," (the shadow,) will be produced with the same cast as in the Academy of Music. New York. Miss Addle Randall, of this city, in the cast.

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The Rearrest of Biehard Williams-The readers of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WILL remember the publication of an account of the altercation took place in April, 1874, between Francis Luckett and a colored man named Rich and Williams at the Giesbore' fishing shore, during which Williams struck Luckett a violent blow on the head, fracturing his skull, from the effects of which, it is alleged, he died some three weeks afterwards. Williams, who was in the employment of Luckett, made his secape, and was afterwards arrested by some of Lieutenant Austin's men, and committed to jail for action of the grand jury. For some cause not explained the case was never brought up, and after remaining some eleven months in jail Williams was discharged. Latterly he has had the assurance to amony Mirs, Jane Luckett, widow or the deceased, for a few days' wages, which he claims to be due him for labor. Yesterday she came before the clerk of the Police Court and swore out a warrant, charging him with the murder of her husband. Williams was at once rearrested, and again committed to jail for the action of the grand jury, with what result remains to be seen. ard Williams at the Glesbore' fishing shore, dur

ROW-IN UNIONTOWN.

Tr cuble Among the Sunday-School People. For the past three years there has been a little 'tempest in a teapot" going in the New Macedonian Sunday school, of Hillsdale, D. C., which holds its sessions in the public school building on Nichols avenue. Messrs. Cernelius Davis, John A. Morse and Gabriel Green were all anxious to superintend the school, and there is where the trouble lay. Finding they could not do so, they established a little school of their own at Douglass hall, carrying the books and papers of the perent organization with them. They then tried to espiture the organ, but for some reason failed. Not satisfied with kicking up thunder in their own camp, they recently dater mined to make a raid of that of Israel Mission and another Sabbath school, who worshiped in the public school-house on Nichols avenue, but Israel showing a bold front, the assailants withdrew. So the matter rests. nian Sunday school, of Hillsdale, D. C., which

Officers Marks and Hamilton, of the Eighth precinct, arrested Richard Gordon, colored, yes-terday evening on the charge of stealing a gillnet from one of the Smith family, named John, of the same complexion. Both were detained at the station-house, one as a witness and the other to answer the charge of larceny. The property was

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By Duncanson Bros.: At 6 o'clock, improved property near the Marine barracks, on I, between Sixth and Seventh southeast.

THE COURTS. Circuit Court-Mr. Justice Humphreys. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Hooks vs. Scott. Action of ejectment. Verdict or the defendant. Patch vs. Robinson, administrator. Judgment y default.

The following cases are assigned for trial to-day: Nos. 45, 56, 72, 152, 91, 92, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 101, 102, 108 and 106. Adjourned.

Probate Court-Judge Olin. In this court yesterday the will of Sarah A. Oliver was filed for probate. The testatrix bequeaths to her children all her estate, including a farm in Charles county, Maryland, on the road between Piscataway and Port Tobacco. Mary A. Carroll's will, heretofore reported, was fully proven and probated.

A number of accounts were filed and approved. Adjourned.

agmiralty and District Court-Judge Humphreys.

Mr. Justice Humpbreys held both this court and the Circuit Court yesterday, pushing the cases with his usual vigor. He has already since the opening of the term disposed of a large amount of business.

In rr. M. Augenstine, bankrupt. Order setting askle discharge. aside discharge.
in re. Joseph Hertnog, bankrupt. Order grant-

ing discharge to bankrupt.

DeGolyer & McGlelland, bankrupts. Motion to set aside dismissal overruled.

The court then acjourned until the June term. St preme Court-General Term. All the justices sat is benc yesterday, and were engaged as follows:

In re. T. J. Mayall's application for reissue of patent for hose. Argument concluded and reissue ordered.

Murray vs. Washington and Georgetown Rail-road Company. This case was begun but not concluded, Adjourned.

Special Term-Juig Wylie. Special Term.—Ju(g) Wylie.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Nesmith vs. Goodail. Order of reference to auditor to state partnership account.

Eslin vs. Fietcher. Order for restraining order.
Langley vs. Langley. Order of reference to special auditor.

Manein vs. Paulson. Order for final confirmation of trustee's sale. ion of trustee's sale.
Gassaway vs. Gassaway. Decree taking bill for contessed.
Hesmer vs. Adams. Decree taking bill for con-Sipes vs. Sipes. Decree of divorce. Adjourned.

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The Worship of the Virgin.

The accounts given of the apparition of the Vir-

gin in Alsace-Lorraine in 1872'3, are very remarkable, and her worship, which had always existed in these provinces, assumed during the present century enormous proportions. In the diocess of

acie, and ner worsnip, which had always existed in these provinces, assumed during the present century enormous proportions. In the diocese of Sirasburg, for instance, there are sixty-nine places of pilgrimage consecrated to the Virgin, thirty-four in Lower and thirty-five in Upper Alsace. The disasters of 1870-71 were, it is well known, followed quite naturally in France by what we should call in this country a great religious awakening. Crowds of pilgrims flocked to Salette, Lourdes, and Paray-le-Moniai, and the reports of new wonders and apparitions spread through the neighboring countries. Thereligious excitement in France was to a considerable extent political, and this was the tendency it early assumed in Alsace. Pamphiets containing prophetic voices concerning the future of the Church in France and elsewhere were industriously circulated. Even the children were not free from the feverish excitement which had saired their elders; in the schools, in church, and at home, they heard constantly of oppression and persecution and of appearances of the Virgin. Sunday evening, the 7th of July, 1872, four little girls, between seven and cleven years old, went to pick herrief in the woods near Gereuth, and as they went they talked of the persecutions to which Christians might yet be exposed, and expressed their determination to die souner than renounce their bellef; and while they wandered about, they repeated the Memorare. Suddenly one of the children stoeped down, and saw a lady in white, wearing a yellow crown on which was a cross. There was also a black cross on her breast. The girl who first saw the apparition pointed it out to her companion, and then ran home in fright. The others saw the lady in whiteswing a sword or staff over the beads of sudders who howered beneath her, and then they too ran home. Such is the official account of the matter.

The spparitions continued during the summer and autumn of 1872, and were witnessed; and finally the Virgin was seen standing before a closed church-door guarded by a

their belief that they had really seen the The Rev. T. M. Dawson, who used to be a Pres

The Rev. T. M. Dawson, who used to be a Pres byterian paster in New York and Brooklyn, and afterward parted with his wife and accepted a call from a San Francisco church, has got into serious trouble. He is a graduate of New the York Theological Seminary, and is noted for personal beasty and pulpit cloquence, but seems to be lacking in moral rectitude. In San Francisco he became popular among the clergymen as well as with his congregation. Several pasters regarded him a good financier, and, responsive to his suggestions, entrusted him with money for speculation in stocks. The Rev. Drs. Fish and Poor let him have \$4,000 cach, and he also induced many poer acquaintances to deposit small sums with him, promising in every instance large profits from mining-stock investments. Two weeks ago he fled to Nevada, leaving a few books and some figuriture as assets against several thousand dollars as Habilities.

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FROM WASHINGTON CITY.
5:00 a. m. Baltimore and Way Stations.
6:45 a. m. Lynchburg, Danville and all points
South.
7:00 a. m. Baltimore, Annapolis, Frederick and
Way Stations.
7:25 s. m. Baltimere and Relay. Breakfast at Relay. SWOLLEN LIMBS. 7:50 a. m. Baltimore, Annapolis, Frederick and Way Stations.
7:55 a. m. Baltimore and Relay. Breakfast at Relay.
8:50 a. m. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Relay.
8:56 a. m. Chicage, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Sanduaky, Pittaburg, Frederick, Hagerstown, Rockville, Germantown, Barnewille, Stannaton, Valley Branch, and C. and O. E. R. Farior care. June as Cumber Sils. m. Point of Eschward Way Stations.
8:56 a. m. Hallimore and Relay.
8:56 a. m. Baltimore and Way Stations.
10:35 a. m. Baltimore. Laurel and Belay.
2:49 p. m. Baltimore. Laurel and Belay.
8:49 p. m. Frederick, Foint of Rocks and Way Stations, (via Metropolitan B. anch.)
8:50 m. Baltimore. Annapolis and Way Stations.
8:50 m. Baltimore. Marper's Ferry. Winderson Marchidian Branch.
6:50 p. m. Baltimore and Belay.
6:10 p. m. Daily except Saturday, Cheago, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Sandasky, Bockville, Pullman Stilp p. m. Baltimore and Belay.
8:15 p. m. Baltimore and Belay.
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